

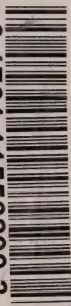
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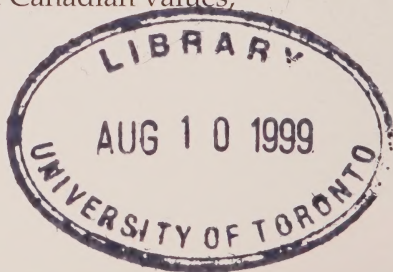
Land and culture are woven into the tapestry of Canada's history and the Canadian spirit. Our rich past is celebrated in a network of special places that together tell the stories of the land, people and events that shaped this country. Discover the many wonders, adventures and learning experiences that await you at Canada's national parks, national historic sites, historic canals and national marine conservation areas.



Our Mission

Parks Canada's mission is to ensure that Canada's national parks, national historic sites and related heritage areas are protected and presented for this and future generations.

These nationally significant examples of Canada's natural and cultural heritage reflect Canadian values, identity, and pride.



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Explore a province whose scenic beauty and abundant history create lasting memories for you and your family.

In our national parks, enjoy scenic waterfalls, white sandbars that glisten in the sun, and a range of activities that offer something for everyone.

Relive the past at five national historic sites and one

international historic site.

Explore an underground casemate or a restored powder magazine. Or enjoy coastal vistas touched by our province's history.

Whether you're here for a day or a week-long adventure, this Vacation Planner will help you make the most of your visit. Discover our geography, our history and our good nature.

Did You Know ...

- Fundy National Park is named for the body of water having the world's highest tides: the Bay of Fundy.
- Kouchibouguac's beaches offer the warmest salt-water swimming north of Virginia.
- Our programs are available in English and French.
- Our parks and sites often offer special events for Heritage Day (February), Environment Week (June), Canada Day (July 1), Parks Day (July), and the Canadian Thanksgiving weekend (October).

Please Remember

- National parks and national historic sites are protected for the enjoyment of present and future generations. Please leave the areas as you found them so that others may enjoy them as you have.
- Pets are welcome in national parks (some restrictions apply; please inquire) and on the grounds of historic sites, but must be kept on a leash.

- Service dogs may accompany owners into all parks and buildings.
- A jacket and comfortable walking shoes are recommended when visiting all parks and sites.

Partners in Heritage

Entry fees are charged at all national parks and at most national historic sites. In New Brunswick, daily entry fees range, on average, from \$1.00 to \$3.50 for an adult (subject to change). Reduced rates are offered for children, seniors and families. And if you visit a park or site often, ask about the availability of seasonal or multi-day passes.

On the beach at Fundy National Park



In national parks, fees are charged for camping, golf, and other such services. Fees may also be charged for special programs and events.

The money raised through entry fees is used to preserve the parks and sites, and maintain the quality of visitor services and facilities. Therefore, each time you visit a park or site, you are investing in its future — and in a legacy for future generations.

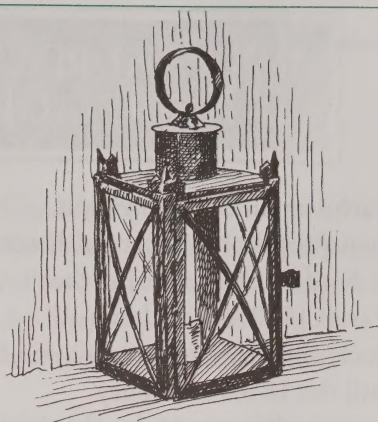
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Most parks and sites offer special services and fees for commercial and non-profit groups. Please contact the parks and sites directly for details on specific services and reservation requirements.











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The legend identifies the services which may be available at the parks and sites. Watch for these symbols throughout this Vacation Planner when planning your visit.



Lantern used at Carleton Martello Tower in the mid 19th century

-  Public washrooms
-  Pit privies
-  Parking
-  Public telephone
-  Gift shop
-  Restaurant/Coffee Shop/Canteen
-  Picnic facilities
-  Totally or partially accessible. Services, including closed captioning, vary; please inquire.
-  Fixed-roof accommodation within the park
-  Camping

ST. ANDREWS BLOCKHOUSE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Fearful of American invasion, townspeople built this blockhouse for border defence during the War of 1812. St. Andrews Blockhouse kept its strategic value until the 1840s and today contains elements of the oldest blockhouse in New Brunswick. The building was fully restored and furnished to its 1812 appearance after suffering a fire in 1993.

Getting There

St. Andrews is a 30-minute drive east of Calais, Maine, and one hour west of Saint John. When travelling on Rte 1, turn south onto Hwy 127 at Exit 14 or 29. Drive for 10-15 minutes until you reach Reed Avenue. Turn

right at Harriet Street and right again at the bottom of the street.

Making the Most of Your Visit

- Plan to spend 30 minutes at the Site.
- Ask staff about life in the blockhouse and view the exhibits.
- Have a picnic in nearby Centennial Municipal Park or lunch at a local café.
- Enjoy the waterfront of St. Andrews and view the Saint Croix River, well known on both sides of the border.

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St. Andrews Blockhouse



SAINT CROIX ISLAND INTERNATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

This site, administered by Parks Canada, is located at Bayside, near St. Andrews. It overlooks Saint Croix Island, located in the middle of the Saint Croix River.

In 1603, soldier-courtier Pierre Dugua Sieur de Monts was given the title of Lieutenant-General of "La Cadie" (Acadie). He arrived on the flag ship, *Bonne Renommée*, which carried a diverse company of men including Samuel de Champlain, a skilled map-maker and chronicler. In search of a suitable site for settlement, the expedition arrived in Passamaquoddy Bay in late June. De Monts named the island Île Sainte-Croix, and chose this site for the first attempt at year-round settlement by the French in the territory they called Acadie.

The island's isolation and an unusually harsh winter severely tested the colonists. Almost half succumbed to scurvy. De Monts resolved to relocate his colony to a more favourable location across today's Bay of Fundy at Port-Royal.

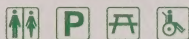
Getting There

On Route 1, take Exit 127, and follow the provincial signage to the Site, which overlooks the Island on Saint Croix River.

Making the Most of Your Visit

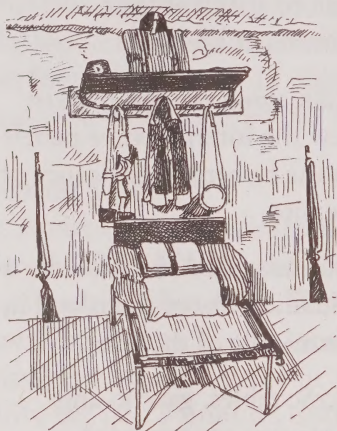
- Plan to spend at least 20 minutes at the Site.
- Walk along the footpath to view the interpretative panels on the historic significance of the Site.
- This unstaffed site provides a splendid view of the island in the middle of the river.
- Picnic tables, gazebo and restrooms are provided.

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CARLETON MARTELLO TOWER NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Built in 1814, this circular stone fort served a crucial role in the defence of Saint John and its harbour until 1944. The Tower's unique architecture spans 130 years of coastal defence technology.



A soldier's kit laid out for inspection in the refurbished barracks room of 1866

Getting There

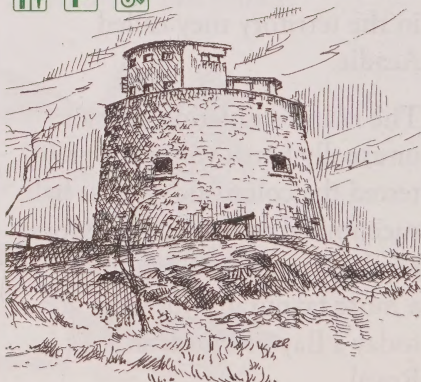
The Site is located in Saint John. From Hwy 1, eastbound traffic should take the Digby Ferry Exit 109 before the toll bridge and follow the Digby Ferry signs to Market Place. From Market Place, turn right at St. John/Dufferin Street onto Whipple Street. Westbound traffic should take the Digby Ferry Exit just after the

harbour toll bridge which will lead to St. John/Dufferin Street.

Making the Most of Your Visit

- Plan to spend at least one hour at the Site.
- Ask interpreters about life in the stone fort.
- View the audio-visual presentation and learn about the defence of Saint John during World War II.
- Hear your echo in the restored powder magazine.
- Climb to the top of the Tower and admire the spectacular view of Canada's oldest incorporated city, its harbour, and the Bay of Fundy.

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Carleton Martello Tower

FORT BEAUSÉJOUR NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Built in 1751 by the French, Fort Beauséjour was taken in 1755 by the British in a battle for control of Acadia. The fort saw combat again during the American Revolution when it was attacked by rebel sympathizers. It later defended the area during the War of 1812 but saw no fighting.

Getting There

Located in Aulac, about one hour southeast of Moncton or five minutes northwest of the Nova Scotia border. Take Exit 550A from the Trans-Canada Highway.

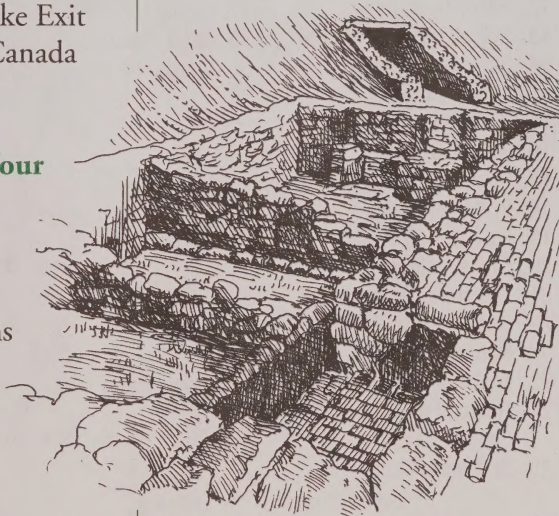
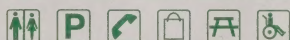
Making the Most of Your Visit

- Plan to spend one hour at the Site.
- Explore the stone ruins and grassy ramparts of this star-shaped fort.
- View the interpretive paintings and imagine life in the garrison.
- Ask interpreters about the Tantramar salt-marshes and their dyke systems, and how

this unique topography touched the human history of the region.

- Imagine the bay in June 1755 filled with the ships of a British flotilla.
- View the artifacts, indoor exhibits and visit the gift shop.

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The foundation of a barracks and the entrance to an underground casemate built by the French in 1754.

Atlantic Canada's National Parks and National Historic Sites

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14. Bank Fishery/Age of Sail Exhibit
15. York Redoubt
16. Halifax Citadel
17. Georges Island
18. Prince of Wales Tower
19. Fort McNab
20. Grassy Island
21. Alexander Graham Bell
22. Cape Breton Highlands National Park
23. Marconi
24. Fortress of Louisbourg
25. St. Peters Canal

Prince Edward Island (PEI)

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Newfoundland and Labrador

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32. L'Anse aux Meadows
33. Red Bay
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36. Hawthorne Cottage
37. Signal Hill
38. Cape Spear
39. Castle Hill





New Brunswick

Locator map only. Please refer to the official provincial highway map for details.

Legend

-  Major Airport
-  Ferry Crossing
-  Confederation Bridge
-  Causeway

MONUMENT-LEFEBVRE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

At one time, much of Atlantic Canada and nearby areas in Maine were known as Acadie, and were inhabited by French-speaking Acadians.

Acadian Odyssey is a heritage exhibit located in the historic Monument Lefebvre building, part of the former Collège Saint-Joseph, the first French-language degree-granting institution in the Maritimes. Monument-Lefebvre hosts a full range of cultural activities in its magnificent restored theatre, and the Site overlooks the scenic Memramcook Valley, home to Acadian families for over three centuries.

Getting There

Memramcook is a 30-minute drive southeast of Moncton, or 1/2 hour from the Nova Scotia border. Exit the Trans-Canada Highway at Memramcook (east-bound traffic should use Exit 524, chemin Lac Road or Exit 519 rue Renaissance, westbound traffic should use Exit 519, rue Renaissance or Exit 524 Pont Rouge). Follow the Beaver signs to route La Vallée (Hwy 106) and head west. Turn left heading to



Monument-Lefebvre

Saint-Joseph and then to the Memramcook Institute. Or follow the scenic route from Fort Beauséjour - take Rte 106 west at Sackville.

Making the Most of Your Visit

- Plan to spend at least one hour at the Site.
- Discover the links between the Acadians and the Louisiana Cajuns.
- Visit the exhibits, and the gift shop, which contains many items handcrafted by Acadian artisans and products developed by La Société du Monument Lefebvre.
- View videos on Acadian culture and learn about other Acadian heritage sites.

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FUNDY NATIONAL PARK

Fundy National Park (506) 887-6000

Here at Fundy National Park, the highest tides in the world mark nature's subtle cadence. This 206-square-kilometre park offers exhibits, self-guided trails, picnic areas and scenic viewpoints. Take advantage of the Park's natural setting, explore the forests, and discover the creatures of the intertidal zone. Spectacular panoramic views of the Bay of Fundy, coastal cliffs and rolling forested hills are yours at Fundy.



for accommodation. The Seawinds Restaurant and Takeout overlooks the 9th fairway of the Park's golf course.

Getting There

Fundy National Park is about a 75-minute drive southwest of Moncton on Hwy 114, past The Rocks Provincial Park. Eastbound traffic should exit the Trans-Canada Highway at Penobsquis (Exit 430) and travel southeast for 30 minutes along Hwy 114.

Activities

Facilities & More

With four frontcountry campgrounds offering over 600 sites, backcountry and group camping, 53 housekeeping chalets, 20 motel units, and a 20-bed hostel, there's no need to look further

A waterfall in Fundy National Park

Camping

Camping is a great way to experience and appreciate Fundy National Park. Select from two camping experiences: sunny sites at Chignecto and Wolfe Lake; or sea breezes at Headquarters and Point Wolfe. For reservations call 1-800-213-PARK (7275).

Point Wolfe - a quiet, open camping area with beautiful scenery and trails and 178 unserviced sites with fire pits. Showers, flush toilets and a playground are available from June to August.

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MicMac - is available to organized groups wishing to use the Park for educational or recreational purposes. Sites must be reserved in advance. Certain rules and conditions apply to these sites, so call or write the Park for reservations and more information.

Chignecto - Large, wooded campground with 264 serviced and unserviced sites. Newly renovated, it features new service buildings, bike trails and wheelchair accessible sites. Showers, flush toilets, a dumping station, fireplaces and a playground are available from May to October. 3 way hookup, 2 way hookup and unserviced sites available.

Canoeing on Wolfe Lake

Headquarters - Small campground within walking distance of the outdoor theatre, golf course, restaurant, swimming pool and the village of Alma; 132 serviced and unserviced sites. Showers, flush toilets and a dumping station are available Victoria Day weekend in May, and June to September.

Backcountry Camping - wilderness sites are on the Goose River, Marven Lake, Tracey Lake, Foster Brook and Upper Salmon River trails. Level tent pads, fireplaces with wood, pit privies, picnic tables and water available. There are two sites on the Upper Salmon River Trail which are considered "zero-impact" camping and offer only a pit privy. Backpacking stoves are recommended. Available year round.



Hiking

Hiking and walking are two of the most popular activities at Fundy National Park. Where else can you safely stroll into the great outdoors and experience cool mossy valleys and pine-scented forests? Where else does the lure of the sea entice you to travel along trails which lace the shores of the majestic Bay of Fundy? Fundy's 104 kilometres of hiking and walking trails are a source of endless enjoyment for both the novice and seasoned hiker. By following 50 kilometres of linked trails, you can even complete the Fundy Circuit. This 3-5 day excursion will take you through river valleys, past lakes and waterfalls, along the coast and through hardwood and mixed forests.

Trail difficulty is indicated: Easy "E", Moderate "M", Difficult "D".

Coastal Trails

Herring Cove Beach (M)

0.5 km loop. Access to beach and tidal cave.

Shiphaven (E)

1.0 km return. Magnificent views of Point Wolfe estuary.

Point Wolfe Beach (M)

0.6 km return. Descend to the beach via a boardwalk through towering red spruce forest.

Devil's Half Acre (E)

1.5 km loop. Split rocks and mossy gullies.

Squaws Cap Loop (M)

4.5 km loop. Old wagon road through balsam fir forest and fern glades. Grassy meadows. Breathtaking views of the Bay of Fundy including sea stack. Please supervise your children at clifftop overlooking the Bay.

Coppermine (M)

4.4 km loop. Footbridges over mossy brooks, cool shaded forest, old mine site, view of Fundy coast, excellent bird-watching.

Coastal (D)

3.2 km one-way to Herring Cove; 6.9 km one-way from Herring Cove to Point Wolfe. Sea cliffs, vistas of the Bay of Fundy, rolling hills, sea stack, fern glades, lush coastal forest.

Goose River (M)

15.8 km return. Old cart track, wildflowers, wide sandbar at Goose River sheltering a small salt marsh, rugged cliffs at river mouth.

Waterfall Trails

Dickson Falls (E/M)

1.5 km loop. Boardwalk through a cool valley to waterfall.

Third Vault (D)

3.7 km one-way. Park's tallest waterfall in a deep valley, steep climb back to trailhead.

Laverty Falls (M)

2.5 km one-way to brook; additional 2.6 km one-way to Shepody Road. Curtain waterfall in hardwood and coniferous forest.

River Valley Trails

Upper Salmon River (M/D)

Comprising 4 sections varying from 1.8 km to 4.7 km one-way. Spectacular introduction to backcountry; rapids, waterfalls, salmon pools and valleys.

Foster Brook (M)

3 km one-way to ford on river; 1.4 km one-way to Marven Lake trail. Shaded forest, Atlantic salmon stream, wide cobble bar, floodplain, ford, old growth red spruce forest.

Recreation

A challenging 9-hole golf course, tennis courts, a lawn bowling green, an adventure playground, and a heated saltwater pool will spark the interest of outdoor

enthusiasts. Canoes, rowboats and sailboats are available for rent. During the winter, enjoy 50 kilometres of groomed cross-country ski trails.

Making the Most of Your Visit

- Allow at least one day for sightseeing and recreation.
- Stop at the Visitor Centre near the east gate (open year-round) or at Wolfe Lake (open summer only). Learn more about things to see and do, and pick up a souvenir at the Visitor Centre gift shop.
- Take a guided tour and explore forest trails and waterfalls.
- Join Park interpreters for a walk on the bottom of the sea at low tide.
- Enjoy an evening presentation at the outdoor theatre.
- View one of the Park's covered bridges — a hallmark of New Brunswick.
- Enjoy the Park by canoe, bike, car, or on foot — autumn colours are especially magnificent.

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Fundy National Park


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Legend


 Camping

 Backcountry Camping


 Group Camping

----- Hiking Trail

 Information Centre

 Accommodations

 Golf

 Swimming

 Restaurant

 Rental Centre

KOUCHIBOUGUAC NATIONAL PARK

Located on New Brunswick's central eastern shore, the Park lies in an area known as the Acadian Coast. Kouchibouguac (pronounced koo-she-boo-gwack) boasts the warmest salt water north of Virginia. Pitch your tent next to a fireplace and picnic table, or take the family for a day-long adventure. Cycle on 32 kilometres of bicycle trails. Walk on endless stretches of beach and watch for grey seals resting on off-shore sandbars or bobbing like corks in the water.

Getting There

The Park is located in Kent County, one hour north of Moncton, four hours from the Québec border, or four hours northeast of Maine. Take

Hwy 15 to Shediac and then either Hwy 11 heading north, or the more scenic Rte 134.

Activities

Camping

The Park offers a variety of camping experiences. South Kouchibouguac campground offers 311 frontcountry sites with fireplaces, kitchen shelters, picnic tables, playgrounds, washrooms and showers; 46 of these front-country campsites have electrical hook-ups. Campsites are often filled to capacity during July and August, and are allocated on a "first-come, first-served" basis; and by making reservations.

A wheelchair accessible trail at Kouchibouguac



For reservations call 1-800-213-PARK (7275). There are also plenty of private-sector campgrounds located nearby. If you're backpacking, remember to obtain a backcountry permit at the Information Centre before setting out on a primitive camping adventure (refer to Insert for detailed information).



Salt Marsh nature trail

South Kouchibouguac Campground

Large campground with 311 sites, 265 unserviced, 46 semi-serviced (electricity).

Côte-à-Fabien

Small campground with 32 unserviced sites; fireplaces, pit privies.

Canoe-Camping Adventures

Canoe to a wilderness campsite - four sites at both Sipu and Pointe-à-Maxime. (Sipu is also accessible by foot). Available May to October. Firewood included.

Maximum of 5 persons per site. Reservations required.

Petit-Large Backcountry Sites

Walk or cycle to these sites located in a field surrounded by forest - only three kilometres from Pijeboogwek parking lot and half a kilometre past the Petit-Large shelter. Registration and backcountry permit required. Eight sites available year round. Firewood included. Maximum of 5 persons per site.

Group Tenting

Côte-à-Fabien Group Tenting area offers 5 sites for registered, non-profit groups (maximum 25 persons per site). Reservations required.

Hiking

Wildlife and birdlife are a major part of Kouchibouguac's habitat. In fact, the Park is home to the endangered Piping Plover, and Tern Island is home to the second largest tern colony in North America. Visit tidal rivers and lagoons. Explore an Acadian forest, ancient fields, bogs and salt marshes.

Trail difficulty is indicated: Easy "E", Moderate "M", Difficult "D".

Ten nature trails will take you through a variety of habitats.

Kouchibouguac National Park



Kellys Boardwalk (E)

1.2 km return. Beach trail with exhibit panels that explore the evolution of the sand dunes and the interactions between plants, animals and humans.

Salt Marsh (E)

0.7 km loop. Visit a productive ecological zone that few people get an opportunity to explore.

Pines (E)

0.9 km loop. A mature section of the Acadian forest with majestic white pines.

Tweedie (E)

1.1 km loop. Scenic view of the Kouchibouguac River, fields and marshes. Watch for poison ivy – it's abundant on part of this trail.

Cedar (E)

0.8 km loop. A refreshing wet habitat that leads to a stream near the edge of a salt marsh. Lagoon and sand dunes.

Beaver (E)

1.4 km loop. Discover the impact a beaver colony has on the forest. Birdwatching opportunities.

Bog (E)

3.8 km return. A domed sphagnum moss bog with carnivorous plants and occasional moose sightings. Spiral tower and a wildlife observation deck.

Claire-Fontaine (E)

3.3 km loop. Follow the steep banks of Rankin Brook and Black River. Watch for aquatic life.

Osprey (E)

5.1 km loop. Follow the banks of the beautiful Black River. Abundant birdwatching opportunities; ospreys can sometimes be seen diving for fish in the the shallow lagoons.

Kouchibouguac River Trail (M/D)

26 km return (option to return via bicycle paths). Pack a lunch and hike leisurely along the river bank where signs of long-ago human activity are evident.

Recreation

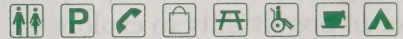
Rent a bicycle, rowboat, canoe, kayak or paddle boat and set out on an outdoor adventure. Explore the beach boardwalks, bikeways and nature trails. A three-hour "Voyageur" canoe adventure offers an exceptional tour of Kouchibouguac's waterways and a close-up view of the Park's ample birdlife and resident seals. In winter, hiking trails convert to groomed cross-country ski trails. Please inquire about fees charged for special tours.

Making the Most of Your Visit

- Plan to spend at least three hours touring the Park.
- Visit the exhibit hall “Room Without Walls” and watch the award-winning slide show at the Visitor Centre before heading into the outdoors.
- Take a guided walk through the forest and along the sea coast.

- Take the family to the puppet show near the beach.
- Enjoy an evening at the campfire circle or take in an outdoor theatre program.
- Visit the gift shop.

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BEAUBEARS ISLAND NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

The Mi'kmaq used the island as a camping site for many centuries. After the deportation of the Acadians in 1755, Charles des Champs de Boishébert brought hundreds of refugees to settle on this island. English settlement followed. Shipbuilding became a main activity. Plaques in Bicentennial Park in Miramichi and on the island commemorate the area's historical significance.

Getting There

Beaubears Island is on the Miramichi River, 1 1/2 hours north of Moncton and 1 hour south of Bathurst. There is no

regular ferry service; access is by private boat or charter only.

Making the Most of Your Visit

- Plan to spend at least one hour exploring the Island.
- Imagine a time when the white pines on the island blanketed the Miramichi.
- Experience the island's natural beauty while walking along the central trail.
- Enjoy a picnic amid the tranquil pine forest.

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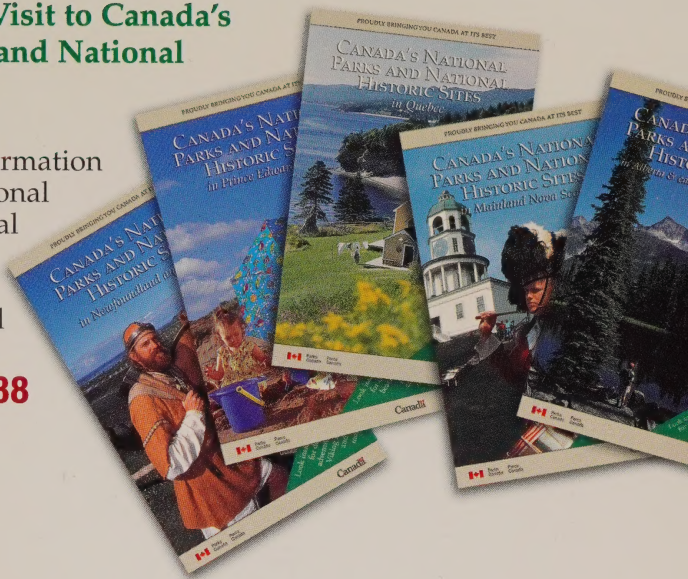


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- Kouchibouguac National Park
- Beaubears Island National
Historic Site
- Saint Croix Island
International Historic Site

